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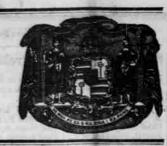
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The reconstruction of the public press to the sanctities of private life is, however, merely an index to the far greater laxity of observance which prevails in conversation, letters, &c., where malice is reached. The recoil appears about the same as that of the muzzle-loading Enfeld. The cost than the more lack of esteem for, or conof manufacture, with steel barrel and basciousness of the value of a good name.

of closing the breech by any kind of me-chanism did not affect the accuracy of the arm, provided a metal cartridge of sufficient dimensions to contain a suitable charge were used. The Committee, therefore, decided that the question of rifling, diampendently; and having pronounced defi-nitely on these points, the selection of a breech-mechanism would be more easily made. This course was chiefly prompted by the difficulty experienced in adequately comparing various systems, when each sys-tem was probably fired with a cartridge differing in length from those used with

The question of rifling was determined by competition, and this was confined to those systems which had given the best results as muzzle-loaders, namely, those of Henry, Rigby, Whitworth, Westley Rich-ards, Metford. Lancaster, and the Enfield. From a comparison of the shooting at the several ranges, it was found that the Henry barrels were superior to all the others in accuracy, excepting at 300 yards, at which distance the performance of all the rifles was nearly equal, the Enfield showing, perhaps, a very slight superiority.

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The Henry barrel is rified on the polygonal system. A section of the barrel shows a polygon of seven sides, and down each angle formed by the intersection of the planes runs a raised rib. If we imagine a circle described from the centre of the bore with such a radius that the planes to it, these ribs will a good surplus on hand in many parishes. also exactly touch this imaginary circum- We have seen no statement that enable ference. Thus, the bullet fired from such an estimate to be formed of the net profit a barrel will have fourteen bearing surfaces of that crop, or of the probable amount of

The long list of arms put by for further examination, was ultimately reduced to two—the Henry and the Martini. The former had gained the £600 prize in the previous trials; and the latter, though supplied with very defective ammunition, ted, in furtherance of the idea of a greater test. and anvils so arranged that they would explode on very little provocation. These tests were crucial ones, the whole of the bolt-guns tried, with the exception of the Carter and Edwards, and the Kerr, failing in Louisiana, and the prospect is that it will increase the wealth of that State per-Henry guns were then put on trial. pattern weapons were put through a severe fired twenty rounds in one minute and

decide finally between the two systems. In arriving at their conclusion, they took into consideration several points: such as safety, cost of manufacture, facility of ing our own manipulation, strength and number of American. parts. Having due regard to the respective claims of the two inventors, the Commit-tee finally decided upon recommending the Martini gun as a substitute for the

Suyder, at present in use.

With regard to the rifling of the gun adopted, it has been demonstrated that continued firing had no appreciable effect on its durability. A gun was found to have its accuracy perfectly unimpaired after firing 3,000 rounds, and the breech-

in the Paris Exposition, the former charg-ed with fraudulent bankruptcy. They were searched. "No effects," was the re-ply of the searcher, when the size of the lady's chignon caught his attention, and he he pulled it off. It was a nest of bank

At a recent naval court martial, the following dialogue is said to have taken place between one of the witnesses and the Court: "Are you a Catholic?" "No sir." "Are you a Protestant?" "No sir." "What are you then?" "Captain

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PROTECTION OF REPUTATION .- One of the most odious vices of contemporaneous society is the light esteem in which it sometimes appears to hold the jewel reputation. It is true that there are never wanting evidences of its solid value and acceptance with men who are themselves possessors of the article; but in general society it is often very carelessly handled, and is made to suffer by such handling. and is made to suffer by such handling, without exciting the censure and punish-ment which the wanton destruction of ment which the wanton destruction of valuable property usually entails upon the wrong-doers. Nothing is more common than for newspapers to bring the gravest charges of corruption against public men, but we seldom or never hear of a newspaper which has been convicted and made to suffer for defamation of character. Is it allowable to suppose that all the publications of this sort with which the public cations of this sort with which the public is familiar are true, or that chonest men, occupying high positions themselves, value a good reputation so little that they permit themselves to be libelled with impunity, and the rising generation at the same time to be taught that virtue is a matter of so little consequence that its name is not worth defending? Or do those who suffer merely suffer pilence. those who suffer merely suffer in silence because there is no sufficient remedy for the wrong thus inflicted? Either of these conclusions, if true, is sufficiently lament-

yonet, is estimated at 2l. 18s. 6d.

The competitive trial instituted by the Committee established the fact that in the manufacture of breech-loaders, more attention had been paid to the design and construction had been paid to the design and construction of the breech-mechanism than had been accorded to the shooting capabilities of the weapon, and that the system of closing the breech by any kind of mesquences which follow. Men will not laboriously seek after a real good, if it be uncertain in its tenure, though bubbles may be thus pursued; and of course the human inducement for men and women to lead virtuous lives is simply the reputation eter of bore, weight and description of bullet and charge, should be settled independently; and having pronounced defistronger than any other to a Christian, are utterly unsubstantial and uninfluential with the greater part of the world's in-habitants. Various proverbs among the victous classes show the wide prevalence of an idea that one might as well be a rogue in fact as to be thought one, and that the name of being a thief gives a man a sort of moral right to steal. These notions alone prove that the protection of reputation is not a mere matter of individual concern, but that it is necessary to prevent wide-spread demoralization in so-ciety, and the multiplication of every disease which is falsely placed to the ac-count of any of its members.

this. If the returns of net profit of a sin had borne an excellent character for stead-iness and endurance throughout. A num-ber of the breech-mechanisms on the bolt Honduras and Guatemala at the close of system were selected for trial with sensi- the war have returned satisfied that they tive cartridges; that is to say, with cases can do better at home than any where else loaded with coal-dust, and fitted with caps even if they have to pay for their labor them. The two last-named guns appeared to be perfectly safe, but on other grounds they were put aside. The Martini and dition. We notice that the same causes The have been and are operating in Texas, and severe that sugar culture is advancing there. course of rough usage and exposure, to-gether with a long-continued firing, and the results were most satisfactory. The Martini was found to have been so little canal admit inland navigation between Managorda and Glaveston bays, as it must injured by a week's exposure to rain and Managorda and Glaveston bays, as it must damp, coupled with firing of 400 rounds soon, the crops of sugar to be raised there from it during the same period, that it was will be better than the best in Louisiana. Enterprise has already set in under the same motives that started it in Louisiana. It then remained for the Committee to The Cuban trouble which originated, bids fair to sostain it until it is well rooted, when, uniting the cane, beet and maple sugars, we shall do more towards sweeten ing our own tea than ever before.- North

MR. BRADY'S LAST WRITING .- The following remarkable passage is the finest ever written by James T. Brady, the eminent New York luwyer:
Our brothers in the pilgrimage will fall

at our side, but however thickly the ar-rows of death may shower, we can while our powers continue, do naught but move on until we reach the awful instant when mechanism worked as well at the end of the firing as it did at the commencement. After firing 2,100 rounds, the several parts were tested by gauges, and were found not to show any signs of wear.—Army and Navy Journal.

we are to exchange the feeble pulses of transitory existence for the ceaseless throbbings of eternal life. There, even there, at that mysterious frontier, if we have been faithful and fearless in the march, we may lie down obedient to desting have been faithful and fearless in the march, we may lie down obedient to destiny, with the exalted hope that, after all the objects of this world shall have become lost forever to our mortal sight, there may be unfolded to our new and spiritual vision, another realm of unimaginable glory, where we, and all whom we loved on earth, may realize the promise which the Great Ruler of the universe has made up to the just. made urto the just.

A GOOD MEMORY.—There is a man in Chicago who possesses so remarkable a mem-ory that he is employed by the various benev-olent societies to "remember the poor."

A TRANSLATION.—A Parisian author has translated Shakapeare's line, "Out, brief candle," into French thus: "Get out, you short

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How the Presents are made.

J. Browne gives this amusing, but somewhat suggestive, account of the business of making presents to the Indians:

Next day, Superintendent Poston and myself held a grand powow with the Yuma chiefs and their people. From all parts of the neighborhood they came; warriors, squaws and children; from the mesquit bushes and mad-holes of the Colorado; from the sloughs and the arroyas of the Gila; the cotton-woods and the deserts and mountains of Castle Dome. Every village had its delegation of dusky tatterdemallons. Hungry and lean, painted and bedizened with ornaments, they came is to receive the bounty of the mighty Federal chief.

Great were the rejoicings when we opened

and lean, painted and bedizened with ornaments, they came in to receive the bounty of the mighty Federal chief.

Great were the rejoicings when we opened the boxes and bales of merchandise so liberally furnished by the Government contractors. Cronin, Huxtall & Sears, of New York. Red, white, green, and gray blankels; millitary suits, glittering with tinnel; old swords, four feet long; ann-giasses, for lighting cigars; and penny whistles for the small fry. It was, indeed, a wonderful display of the artistic trinuplis of civilization, well calculated to impress the savage tribes of the Pacific with awe and admiration. There were axes of the best Collins brand, that flew to pieces like glass against the iron timbers of this anomalous region; and hats made by steam, and faming red vests stifted by magic, and tobacco boxes and tin kettles, that might be opened, but never upon earth shut sigain. Surrounded by all the military parapheralia of Fort Yuma, and with ceremony the most profound and impressive, we delivered our speeches and dry goods to the various chiefs; we gave them damaged hominy, and hoes, and spades and shovels, and sashes and military buttons, charms, annulets, tobacco-boxes, and beads; shook them by the hand collectively and in detail, and powowed generally, in the approved style.

Pasqual, the doughty head chief of all the Yumas, long known to fame as the longest of his tribe, predominated over the ceremonics. A grave, cadaverous, leathery old genicman, with hollow, winkled cheeks, and a prodigious nose, through the cartilege of which, between the nostrils, he wears a white bone ornament with swinging pendants that swung from it, and always re-appearing with tears of anguish in his cyes. I took pity upon his sufferings, and gave him some sunfl, assuring him that it was a sovereign remedy for cold in the head. The result was such a series of explosions, contortions of the facial muscles, and rattling of the ornamental bones, as to alarm me for the sanity of the doughty chief, who seemed quite while w

affliction: "Ugh! muchee pepper! belly strong dust! Burn 'um Injun nose!"

Tebarro, the next great chief, wrapped himself in an American blanket, and dyed his face a gloomy black. I think he was in mourning. He wore tar on his head and tar on his cheeks, and tar on his nose and chin, which, becoming mingled with the grit and dust of the Colorado desert, gave him a sort of asphaltum look, like the house-tops and pavements of Los Anguies. When he stood in the sun he melted—such was the force of his grief. Black tears ran down bis head and cheeks and chin, and mingled with the wool of his blanket. Literally, he wept tar. These distinguished chiefs and their people received the presents allotted to them with great dignity and good humor. There was no grabbing or stealing, nor any sign of discontent. Every man received his share with satisfaction, and with gratitade to the great father in Washington. When they shook hands with us for the last time, and we were about to part, the scene was really affecting. In squads, and couples, and one by one, they affectionately took their leave, with their hoes and axes, spades and shovels, gimeracks and charms, stuck all over them, in their sashes, breeches, clouties, blankets, and pinatores. One went with a necklace of of mattocks around his neck, and three Collins axes in his girdle; another with his head thrust into a glittering pile of tinware; while a third, one of the untoreched multi-

lins axes in his girdle; another with his head thrust into a glittering pile of tinware; while a third, one of the unbreeched multitude, wore a frying-pan in front by way of an apron, and a corn-hoe behind, in the usual fashion of a rudder. Old men and young were tuning their jewsharps; luxurlous squaws were peeping at the redundant beauties reflected by their little sine looking-glasses; children were blowing their tin whisties; and small papooses, bundled behind their mothers, wondering, with open months and great round eyes, what could be the cause of all the hubbub. It was an impressive scene of barbarous happiness, not easily forgotten. And so ended the grand Powow.

A VERY QUEER DOUBLE WEDDING .- An ex-

A Veny Queza Double Wedding.—An extraordinary exemplification of female fickleness occurred in our neighboring county of
Jones on Saturday last. A couple, the gentleman being named Lepper and the lady Caroline
Stuttsman, had loved each other long and well,
and were engaged to be married on that day
aut the fashionable hour of twelve Mr. Lepper
had procured his license, invited his friends
and engaged his officer. But alsa' "there's
many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," especially when "a lass" is in the question.
Saturday Miss Caroline went from her country
home to Anamosa to complete her wedding home to Anamosa to complete her wedding outst; Mr. Lepper went there to meet her; but not finding her where he anticipated, after considerable inquiry he learned beyond a doubt that she had taken the train for Monticello. but not finding her where he anticipated, after considerable inquiry he learned beyond a doubt that she had taken the train for Monticello. What did this mean? With breaking heart and reason tottering on its throne the victim of this cruel treachery waited, hoping against hope, for the afternoon train. His consolation was odd as it may seem, his affianced's sister Betsy. She assured him that Caroline would be back and marry him; if she didn't, sooner than see him left to droop in bachelor loneliness any longer she would marry him herself. The afternoon train arrived—and so did Caroline. Oh, the joy and hope rekindled I Oh, the bliss of consummated love! Now they would be united in holy bonds, never more to part till death! Not much. For when he stepped aboard the afternoon train, on which, as he had wildly hoped, his Caroline came, and presented himself to escort her off, she got her back up, and held her head up, and turned her nose up, and refused to be escorted off. Nay, more; she declared that her railroad ride was not ended yet, and she was going—where she pleared. While the conversation was going on the train started with Mr Lopper on board, Mr. Lepper rode as far as Viola, where he got off, while the recurant bride wunt on as far as Springville. Retarning to Anamora, Lepper locked up Miss Betsy Stuttsman, and informed her that as his arrangements with Miss Carrie had miscarried, he would accept her offer. He proceded to the county office again, precured the name "Caroline" scratched out of his license and the name "Betsy" scratched in, recalled the marrying man and they were united in sacred wedleek before midnight. Without following their fortunes farther let us turn our attention to Miss Carrie Stattsman, Proceeding to Springville she brought up with a young man whose name and let she on second thought preferred rather than become a Lepper. Rumor hath it that he offered her fire dollars to "break" with Lepper and marry him. That is what we call getting a wife cheap; even if the woman herself should tur